

The Daily's CAMPUS POLL

This Week's Question:
What did you think of
Freshman Reception, etc.

Pamela Stethem (Arts I), Montreal:
"The dances were wonderful, but they should have been spread out over a longer period—it was too tiring to have them all at once. . . . The campus tour that didn't come off was a very good idea."

Frances Young (Arts I), Montreal:
"The Freshman program was good, but I think they should inaugurate a Freshman Reception Week, with no lectures, no work, and one talk by Mr. Dando."

Fred Cleman (Commerce II), Montreal:

"Some of the freshettes are very beautiful, in keeping with McGill's tradition; some of them, though, would do well to comb their hair. Freshmen and Freshettes should remember, if they feel lonesome, that everybody else around them is lonesome too."

Ronald Stewart (Science IV), Montreal:

"The new crop of Freshettes? They're very young—very young. . . . I feel I'm ageing considerably. (Pensively:) "They can't be as young as that!"

Russ Taylor (Science II), Calgary:
"You sure go into some controversial issues . . ."

George Foster ("George" of the Union Tuck Shop):

"The program was very, very nice—very well carried out. The Freshettes? They're beyond my line—I've got no time to study them. They used to have them wear little anklets with bells on them, so you could hear them wherever they went . . ."

Ruth Lichtig (Science II), London, England:

"Did I ever look like that?"

Dick Balfour (Eng. III), Montreal:

"The sophomores didn't do the job they should have in making the Freshmen wear their insignia. The committee should be composed entirely of sophomores, and the juniors and seniors should have nothing to do with it. There should have been more of other functions instead of dances—a big rally with the election of a Freshman King and Queen, or a weenie roast, or something . . ."

Franz Edelmann (Science IV), Breslau, Silesia:

"Freshman Reception? I didn't receive many, so I wouldn't know. I feel that the purpose of introducing the Freshmen to the upper-classmen was not achieved; there should be a committee to see that everybody meets everybody else."

Ivan Aron (Science II), Montreal:

"Why not make a typographical error and call it Freshman Deception?"

Doug Riddle (Arts I), Asbestos, Ont.:

"I think Freshman Reception was very nice. I think the Freshettes are very cute; I think something should come of all the acquaintances I made. During the first week, I think every Freshman should have to introduce himself to every Freshette he meets on the campus."

Montrealer Awarded C.P.R. Scholarship

Richard J. Blanchfield has been awarded a C.P.R. scholarship to continue his studies at McGill, marking the first time since 1939 that this coveted award has gone to a Montrealer.

He is twenty years old and is taking chemical engineering. Previously, he had attended St. Brendan's Academy and Loyola College.

Every year two scholarships are given to men and women of the Company's permanent staff who are under twenty-one, or to minor sons and daughters of employees. These are tenable for a period not exceeding five years, provided that the student's work is satisfactory. Blanchfield's father, James J. Blanchfield, has been on the C.P.R. staff since 1912. Shirley L. Whipple, of West Saint John, N.B., received the other award. She has also attended McGill, and graduated with honors and distinction in music.

Queens Limits New Students

**Senior Matriculation
Entry Pre-requisite
Beginning Next Year**

Kingston, October 17. —(CUP)—There is a possibility that Queen's University will insist upon senior matriculation as an entrance requirement at the beginning of next year's term, according to a statement made by Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal and vice-chancellor of the university recently.

In a university day address marking Queen's 103rd anniversary, during which he outlined post war plans, Dr. Wallace said the university sought students who wished to attend it rather than "students in numbers." He pointed out that the science and medical faculties were now limited to top-ranking students only.

"With 2,000 intramural and approximately 2,550 extramural students who also have to attend classes intramurally, our hands will be full. However, there is a definite need for a considerable building program when the war is over," he said.

At the present time the University of Toronto requires a senior matriculation certificate from all applicants before they will be admitted to the freshman year. Junior matriculation is sufficient for admittance to most other Canadian universities.

U. of T. Plans Vast Expansion

**Building Project
Costing \$7,000,000
To Be Established**

Plans for the expansion of the University of Toronto immediately after the war have recently been published by the Board of Governors.

Departments of Social Welfare and Diplomatic Representation will be established, as well as new branches of research in Political Science and Economics. A course in Aeronautical Engineering was inaugurated this year.

A building expansion project to cost \$7,000,000 was projected, \$5-
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First Lecture In Journalism Held Yesterday

**Editor-in-Chief,
News Editor
Address Group**

What constitutes a good news story was discussed by Charles Wassermann, News Editor of The Daily, at the first of a series of lectures on journalism, which The Daily is sponsoring for the instruction of its cub reporters.

Gus Richter, Editor-in-Chief of The Daily, discussed the "psychological approach to the reader," in a short opening speech, in which he explained, that the best news is that which interests the greatest number of people. "Newspapers are read in a hurry," Richter said, "and therefore the right psychological approach to the reader, by presenting him with catching headlines, and interesting stories, is the essential factor that makes a newspaper popular."

Lead Discussed

Wassermann explained in detail the structure of a good news story. He pointed out, that there is a great difference between a newspaper story, and any other type of writing. "In writing a news story, you have but one choice in the method to be employed," Wassermann said, "you must build your story around the lead." He then explained in some detail how a lead should be written, and the difference between a lead and a paragraph.

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Concert Series Set by U. of M.

**Expanded Venture
Has Four Recitals,
All-Mozart Concert**

The Societe Artistique, undergraduate musical organization of the University of Montreal, has announced its second annual subscription series of concerts reserved entirely for students. The series has this year been increased from four to five presentations, and will include four solo recitals and an all-Mozart chamber music concert; all of these will be given in the auditorium of the U. of M.'s new building overlooking Maplewood avenue in Outremont.

Hertha Glaz, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will open the series on Friday evening, Nov. 10. The concert violinist Joseph Szigeti will give the second recital on Thursday, Dec. 7. Raoul Jobin, French-Canadian tenor, also a member of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will follow on Feb. 9; Alexander Brailowsky, Russian pianist, will be heard in piano recital on March 9. The final chamber-music concert will be given in May by the Lerner string quartet, assisted by the South American soprano Ryan Quirral, the flutist Rene Le Roy (accompanist to Lily Pons), and other artists.

Subscriptions for this series are on sale at the Union Tuck Shop.

Union's First Dance To Take Place Friday

This coming Friday will mark the first of a series of evening informals sponsored by the McGill Union to be held in the Union Ballroom.

Upon information given to the Daily by the Union executive, music will be provided by the Montrealeers under the direction of Tom Burke.

The dance is to commence at 9 p.m. and will continue until 1 a.m. Refreshments may be obtained in the Grill Room any time during the evening up to 12 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now at the Union Tuck Shop and may be bought for \$1 per couple.

Cosmo Club Reserves Tables To Hear Bolton

**Opening Luncheon
Of Annual Series
Takes Place Today**

The Luncheon Committee of the Cosmopolitan Club has arranged with the Union House Committee to have a section of four tables reserved in the Grill Room from 1 p.m. to 1.40 p.m. for the use of members attending the weekly luncheon meetings of the Club. These tables will be marked with special placards, and will be used for the first half of the meeting when the members meet and eat together. After lunch, at 1.30 p.m. the group will adjourn upstairs to the Reading Room on the second floor to hear the speaker.

This series of luncheons will be held throughout the year, once a week, the day being changed from week to week, both to accommodate the speakers and to make some of the series available to all members of the Club. The speakers featured will alternate between prominent outside speakers and student members of the Club, and the topics will deal with different aspects of world conditions and problems with which the speakers are familiar. No admission fee is charged for these meetings, but all members attending the talks and eating in the Union will pay for

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Junior Dance Club Meets Today at R.V.C.

The Junior Modern Dance Club will hold its first meeting of the year, at 4 p.m., in the Upper R.V.C. Gym, announced the executive. Plans for the coming year will be discussed, it was added, and the study of dance techniques begun.

The Modern Dance Clubs, continued the Executive, present a recital at the end of each year. Of the 15 or more dances featured, one or two are created, and performed, by the Junior Club. The meeting, concluded the Executive, would last until 5.30.

C.O.T.C. UNIFORMS
Those men in the C.O.T.C. who have not yet received their uniform should not apply for them until further notice is given in the Daily.

Victory Loan Drive Opens October 23

**"Keep Up Record"
Urges Canvasser
Of University**

The Seventh Victory Loan Campaign will formally open on the campus on October 23, and it is hoped that everybody connected with the University will try to put the loan over the top as in previous years," stated Mr. Eric B. F. Reddy, one of the canvassers.

Mr. George H. Fox and Mr. Eric B. F. Reddy, McGill graduates and representatives of the War Finance Committee, are the canvassers for the University. They will commence canvassing on October 23 and the campaign will close on November 13.

"It is hoped that staff, students, and maintenance will subscribe only through the University, in order that the objective may be surpassed," remarked Mr. Reddy in a statement to the Daily.

In past Victory Loans the 100 per cent mark has always been passed. A thermometer, similar to the one used last year, will be placed at the crossroads of the Lower Campus to show the progress of the loan.

The objective for the University has not yet been announced, but Mr. Reddy pointed out that the greater part of the loan must be contributed by the staff and maintenance. In the course of the campaign, however, everyone will be contacted.

"McGill has a record to keep up," added Mr. Reddy, "and it is expected that the 100 per cent mark will be exceeded."

Keith Presents Campus Leaders

**Relinquishes Chair
To Eric Leslie
Before Graduates**

The Undergraduates' Committee of the Graduates' Society was inaugurated last night when Fraser Keith, retiring president of the Society, introduced a dozen "campus leaders" to the Annual General Meeting of the Graduates in the officers' mess. Among those introduced were John Costigan, Jack Rye, Don Bilodeau, Dick Balfour, Gus Ritcher, George Bond, Ken Park, Bill Dawson, Jules Beauregard, Louis Ferguson and Herb Womfor.

The presentation of the new members occurred in the presence of Dr. F. Cyril James, under the chairmanship of Eric Leslie, recently elected president for the coming two-year term. The Undergraduates' Committee, by decision of last year's meeting of the Society, consists of the President of the Students' Society, the President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the Union, The Editor-in-Chief of The McGill Daily, the Presidents and

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McGill Camera Club Meets Thursday Oct. 19

The construction of a fully equipped darkroom will be the major item on the agenda of the McGill Camera Club's first meeting on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8.15 p.m. in the McGill Union. All members will have opportunity to use the facilities the darkroom offers and the Camera Club thus hopes to be able to contribute substantially to the Arts and Crafts Exhibition which will be held in November.

Everyone sincerely interested in any of the various aspects of photography is invited to join the Camera Club, stated the executive.

Guest speakers will continue to be a feature of each meeting, as was the practice last year. Several competitions are also planned for the coming year.

War Veterans Outline Aims In Charter

**Tentative Draft
Proposes Assistance
In Re-orientation**

Approximately 30 war veterans now taking courses at McGill last night drew up a tentative charter "outlining broadly" the aims of a proposed organization of ex-service-men at the University. Approximately thirty veterans were present at the gathering held in the Union. It was indicated, however, that more members are anticipated this year when the organization reaches its final form.

A committee was appointed to draw up a formal draft of the charter for presentation at the next meeting of the veterans, which will be held Tuesday, October 24, in the Grill-room of the Union. After all necessary amendments are made and the charter receives the approval of the newly proposed campus group, it will then be submitted to the Students' Council for sanction.

The five-member committee under the chairmanship of Henry Marvo-
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Massey Beveridge, Rugby Star, Killed

Wing Commander Massey W. Beveridge, D.F.C., 28, of Westmount, a former student at McGill University and a member of the famous grid squad of 1938 that won the Intercollegiate Rugby Championship has been reported killed during air operations over France on September 20, 1944. He had previously been reported missing. Beveridge, who played on the following year, won his D.F.C. in 1943 when with a mosquito night intruder squadron which shot down and damaged several enemy planes. He was cited for great courage and devotion to duty.

He enlisted in April 1940 and went overseas 11 months later.

Snelgrove, Chinn Chosen Engineers' Presidents In Third, Fourth Years

**Plumbers to Elect Men Today
For Vacant E.U.S. Positions**

Norman Chinn and Larry Snelgrove will be the presidents of the senior and junior classes respectively in the engineering faculty this year it was disclosed last night by members of the Engineering Undergraduate Society. Chinn defeated Ken Walter in the balloting yesterday, while the presidency of Snelgrove over the third year was established by acclamation when the nomination lists were completed several days ago.

Dutch Students Emphasize Need For New Reforms

**University Planned
As Meeting Place
For All People**

by I. Walter Roll

Four years under the Nazi heel have taught Dutch university students how outmoded and needy of revision was their social code.

Just as the Germans learnt that by co-ordination they could go far in their quest for world control, so the students learnt by four bitter years of experience that co-ordination and concerted effort were absolutely necessary to best the Germans. They are convinced that this same system will carry them forward to a better world in the future.

Whereas in the past the students came together only at the odd social affair or at the fraternity, in the future they will demand continuous contact, consultation and communion. The university will cease to be merely a place to pick up an education or a technical training institute. It will become the meeting place of all classes of society, a place where the average Dutch student will come to know his neighbours and their problems, a melting pot where all ideologies will mingle and mix.

To accomplish this the students feel that it will be necessary to get rid of the conception that the university is only for the intellectuals and the rich. Working one's way through college, formerly frowned upon, will have to be encouraged, while scholarships and endowments will have to be increased.

These suggestions will become topics of discussion and subsequent action as the liberation of the country proceeds. But, along with this problem will be the one of restoration. The repatriation and care of deported students, the rebuilding of classrooms and laboratories, the readjustment of students to their brutally interrupted studies, and the finding of adequate teaching staff are problems of no mean difficulty.

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PEOPLE'S FORUM

The People's Forum will inaugurate its weekly Monday evening sessions at the Montreal High School Auditorium on October 30 with an address by Jay Allen, who will take as his subject The Victory Is Ours. Other noted speakers to speak in following weeks include Dr. Frank Scott, National Chairman of the C.C.F. party; H. R. Knickerbocker; and Erika Mann.

Other results of the voting in the third and fourth years of the Plumbers' faculty which took place yesterday are: Bernard Kelly as vice-president of the seniors; Phil Laporta as vice-president of the junior; G. E. M. Proctor as secretary-treasurer of the third year class; and John Stonehever as the representative to the Engineering Institute of Canada, Montreal branch.

CHOSEN BY ACCLAMATION.
Ed Crowther had previously been acclaimed secretary-treasurer of the senior grade.

Further balloting in the engineering faculty takes place today when four candidates will vie for the positions of secretary and publicity manager of the Engineering Undergraduate Society. Bruce Goodfellow, a third year student, and Melvin Shiffman, of the same year, are running for the former position, while John Buck and Douglas Rennie, students in the first and second years, respectively, are competing for the other post.

Elections for the class executives of the first two years of engineering were held on Monday, the first of three consecutive days of balloting in the faculty. At that time Kent Richardson was elected to the presidency of the freshman plumbers, while Al Kunigskis was chosen to act in that capacity for the sophomores.

Another result of the earlier balloting which proved of interest was the election of the first woman student, Ann Rose, to an executive post in an engineering faculty group. She is the secretary-treasurer of the freshman class.

Polls Open

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today to receive the voters for the Engineering Undergraduate Society elections. All votes will be taken on a secret ballot.

An innovation in this year's balloting for the various class positions was that the voting was also done by secret ballot as in the more important elections in the faculty. Previously, the class executives

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CORRECTION

The Daily wishes to apologize for certain inaccuracies which appeared on page one of Monday's issue under the head "Kodak Chemist Speaks Tuesday."

The speaker, at the first meeting of the McGill Student Branch C.I.C. will be Dr. C. F. H. Allen, Assistant Superintendent of the Eastman Kodak Company. He will address the meeting on Tuesday, October 31, at 5 p.m.

Engineering Election Platforms

BRUCE GOODFELLOW
for secretary of the E.U.S.

The post of secretary of the Engineering Undergraduate Society is one that requires a person experienced in student government and also aware of the feelings of the engineering undergraduates. Towards this end, I have helped in various undertakings in the past two years and at present am a student advisor.

In the past, the Engineering Undergraduate Society, since the main body of the executive is from third and fourth years, has more or less represented only the views of the men from these classes. Since my present duties keep me in contact with students from the first two years, I would see that their opinions and views were more actively represented.

Amongst other activities, I am at

MELVIN SHIFFMAN
for secretary of the E.U.S.

As a member, last year, of a committee of second year students that took up the question of changes in the curriculum with the faculty, I am well acquainted with the problems of engineering students, especially with those of the first and second years. I heartily endorse the formation of the Student-Staff Advisory Committee, and promise, if elected, to work for the continuation and expansion of the work of this committee in order to make it a really well-known and active group in the faculty.

The question of a still further reduction in the price of engineering texts is another problem that needs investigation. There seems to be a possibility of such a reduction, and, as secretary, I would be in a good

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JOHN M. BUCK
for publicity manager of the E.U.S.

Candidates usually begin their platform by making innumerable promises to what great improvements they will bring about, if elected. I am told that the platform for engineers has been stern and forthrighteous; therefore I can make one, and only one, promise, and that is to fulfill to the best of my ability the responsibilities that accompany such a position. I am sure that my connections with The McGill Daily will facilitate my disseminating of any news concerning we engineers, should I be elected.

I shall do my utmost to ensure that the publicity space that it is humanly possible to obtain.

When you cast your vote tomorrow you will be doing the smart thing when you vote for John M. Buck, Engineering I.

DOUGLAS RENNIE
for publicity manager of the E.U.S.

This year, to an unprecedented degree, the management of affairs is in the hands of the students. This year, too, as never before, the engineers have an undergraduate executive of rare energy, enterprise, and ability. Already this executive has shown its zeal in being of service to the men of lower years. It has organized the book service, brought the freshmen into contact with their staff advisors, and worked up a healthy spirit in the class elections. Even now they are engaged on plans for further improvement.

Under such a set-up, it is necessary for the executive to keep in close touch with the students. The mediums which will be used will be The McGill Daily, the notice boards, and perhaps an engineering

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Around the Globe

Pearl Harbour: The Jap fleet came up against the United States Third Fleet, but when the Japs saw the strength of the American fleet, they turned and fled. The island of Formosa was hit for the third time in four days by B29 Superfortresses. Damage was extensive.

Holland: Canadians have firm grip in sector south of Scheldt, where the Germans are pulling back and playing for time.

London: Stiff forces are gathering in Aachen sector for a showdown between Americans and Germans. Germans are reported evacuating large section along the Meuse.

Russia: New Russian offensive opens on the East Prussian sector. This great advance was preceded by heavy bombings.

Rome: The Nazis have stiffened their Bologna lines and a hard fight is expected before the fall of the city.

Around the Campus

Today: Cosmo Club meets for luncheon in the Union Grill at 1 p.m.; the speaker, Albert Bolton. . . . Students' Executive Council meets in the Board Room, Union at 5 p.m. . . . The Bridge Club meets in the Reading Room of the Union at 8 p.m. . . . The Red Cross Corps meets in the Upper Gym, R.V.C. at 7.30 p.m., uniforms need not be worn.

Tomorrow: The Pre-Meds meet at 5.15 p.m. . . . First meeting of the Camera Club at 8.15 p.m. at the Union.

Friday: I.V.C.F. meet at a luncheon, Stacey Wood, leader of discussion. . . . Second lecture on journalism in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. . . . The Union Informal Dance in the Ballroom at 9 p.m.

Saturday: Football Game in Molson Stadium at 2 p.m.; Football Tea-Dance in the Ballroom at 5 p.m. . . . Radio Workshop meets at 2.30 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

Coming: Dance in the Union, sponsored by the Newman Club, October 24.

McGill Daily

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1944
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(This column will henceforth feature exchange editorials from other student newspapers one a week.—Ed.)

Quo Vadis?

TORONTO VARSITY

A poll of 300 students on what they conceive to be their business at University would likely produce 300 contrary replies. That is a gentle way of saying that students as a whole do not know where they are going, except in the sense in which Bernard Shaw knew where Rotary was going: "To lunch."

Many of us know where we are heading as individuals: to desks, factories, farms, laboratories, libraries, and seats of learning; we are out after jobs, and have a fair idea of what kind. But the thousands of Canadian youth who have never seen a university are equally certain of their aims, though they may not be shooting quite so high. All we know, and all they know, is how we hope to earn our bread and butter.

We know one other thing; that copious blood is being spilt at this moment to purchase for us one further opportunity of saving our culture from total collapse. In a few years it will be our job to preserve the culture of the West not from external foes, but from the danger of its own inward diseases. And as university students, our minds supposedly trained, we have not reached the faintest agreement on how we ought to set about it. We are not even agreed—that is to say, as a group we are not certain—about what our culture is: in what it consists.

We should be inclined to harbour some faint distrust of a doctor preparing for a delicate life-saving operation, who not only was woolly about the technique to follow, but also about the nature of the patient's disease, and even about who the patient was. It would be more alarming still to find him engrossed in tortuous doubts as to even what a doctor was supposed to be. Yet that is our own position as surgeons of the new Europe.

Pitfalls on the Path

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

At the present time, the future of the young people of this country is shrouded by the obscure atmosphere of the post-war world. It is not difficult to see that the problems that youth will have to face in the immediate future are serious and numerous. On the completion of the present war, tens of thousands of young men and women will be discharged from the armed forces, and thus far the plans for their rehabilitation assume an amorphous character. Many will return to the universities to finish their courses under the Federal Government's educational plan, but many more will have to face a rather less uninviting world along with their brothers who have been helping at home in war plants. Delinquency and crime threaten unless such difficult questions as housing, employment, and the provision of recreational facilities are adequately dealt with.

The problems of youth have been most sorely neglected in the past. The results of this negligence have been evident since the outbreak of war and the inevitable disruption of the home. Juvenile drunkenness and delinquency have increased at a terrifying rate. The post-war years will be no less difficult than the war years. Provision must be made now for the reviewing, discussion, and solving of these vital questions.

University students not only form a considerable part of that strata of society loosely

The Column

—Harry Garfinkle

What Is Abstract Art?

I remember, during the recent Dutch exhibition of arts, the crowds that teemed through the doors of the Van Gogh room. I remember, too, that this same Vincent Van Gogh was hounded and unappreciated during his lifetime. And this memory serves me well when I hear the comments made at exhibitions of modern-day "abstract art". The most common are that it is a mass of unintelligible squares and circles, the smudges that a five-year-old makes; or some insane person's fantasies. This short column will not attempt to explain the work of Kandinsky, Klee, Miro, Mondrian, Morris and other leading non-objective artists. Instead I shall try to answer the question "What is abstract art trying to say?", and hope that if not empathy then at least tolerance will be induced.

Cezanne, when asked why he preferred an orange to a human face for his still-lives, replied that an orange was "quieter". Kandinsky, following this logic to its natural conclusion, replaced the orange by a circle. He claimed that he did so to represent the simplicity of the machine age, which was fundamentally applied geometry. Another artist writes, "There should be a place in this atmosphere for paintings in which every section is completely felt and understood, that do not depict 'life', but which are themselves fragments of life, independent and self-contained as any tree or stone." This concept of man creating art apart from a frame is one so revolutionary that it has hardly been understood even by its exponents.

Still another description of the domain of this art reads, "Where does this come from? You do not see any object. You do not see parts of earth. It is bigger than earth. It is the creation of serene and eternal rhythm. It is the inner and outermost vision of world order and unity, brought to us through the spirit by the soul of the prophetic master painter. The eye receives it and the soul finds it. It is healing and helping. It is moving, powerful, and without end. It is the finality of absolute beauty. Its contemplation brings joy." Obviously not every painting can achieve this sublimity, but some have and that should be our standard of judgment.

In the applied field, abstract art has had a salutary effect on plastic design and modern architecture, and its influence will continue. As the art critic, Clement Greenberg wrote, "We can only dispose of abstract art by assimilating it, by fighting our way through it. Where to? I do not know." This, I concur, is the answer we must all give until the present titanic struggle resolves itself and the world decides upon progress or reaction.

In private conversation, another and not so unimportant point was expressed to me. This was that the lazy person can never hope to understand abstract art. This goes for modern music and poetry as well, I might add. Today, art is a communication as well as a creation; unless the average person learns the language of the arts, of civilized values, then he will be left to the cold comfort of his pragmatism. The public must participate in the artist's life, or lead a barren, phillistine existence. Long ago Aristophanes and Aeschylus took the first steps in converting tragedy into drama by introducing the spectator. Happily, even though imperceptibly, the role is being reversed; the spectator is disappearing, and we must all lead artistic lives. The immensity of this change has still to penetrate our understanding.

Time and Tide

Educational Problems Offer a Challenge

Principal R. Wallace of Queen's University

(As quoted in "What the Colleges Are Doing," published by Ginn and Co., Boston, Mass.)

Critics tell us that modern education lacks direction. They say that it has no dynamic quality. It does not possess the soul and grip the whole personality with an enthusiasm that carries forward to a clearly defined goal. The objectivity, so-called, of the scientist, it is averred, has left us critical, cold, and ineffective in our outlook on life. The spiritual quality of an earlier faith has gone, and nothing has taken its place. The idealism that is the flower of youth withers under the chilling blast of agnosticism, cynicism, and neutral spinelessness.

So say the critics. They have some justification. But what they imply is that education is responsible for the attitude of the times, that the schools have produced the historians, the novelists, and the poets who have preferred to see the feet of clay rather than the head of marble. The spirit of frustration which hung like a pall over the between-the-wars world was more than the product of our system of education; it infected it, as it did everything else, with its poisonous atmosphere.

But courage has not died. It has flared out, red and triumphant, in the skies, on the land, on the high seas. Its steady flame glows in the factory and in the home. The hour is matched by the finest that man and woman have ever given, or can give. In that fact our confidence rests.

If we can now look steadily into the future, not to a world that will give us all that is best for our asking, but to a challenging arena where every step that we advance can be won only by hard toil and boundless sacrifice, accurate knowledge and co-operative wisdom, we shall suffer less from the unconstructive jeers of the cynic than has been our lot in the last quarter of a century. There is no easy way to solve the problems that lie ahead. They will call for all that we can give.

designated as Youth, but they form a part of society most admirably equipped to discuss the problems and draft the policies that would meet the needs of youth. Many of them are well-versed in the social sciences and public spirited enough to undertake the formation of a student organization given over to these problems. Such a society would work in conjunction

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Great Universal Teacher

He is rest, the rest we need when we are tired and worn,
He is peace, the peace we find awakening to morn,
He is love, and it is love whereby all men must live,
He is charity, 'tis He who teaches us to give.
He is beauty of a sort that never fades or dies,
He is the glory that we see dawning in the skies;
He is riches of the mind that only great men hold;
He is wisdom by thought beyond the reach of gold.
He is grandeur such as which no humans ever saw,
He is light and gaiety without a single flaw;
He is the happiness and joy shining in our eyes;
He is the Lord of all the earth, Master of the skies.
We meet him thus in many forms, and each one is our goal,
If a man can win them all, he's won himself a soul.
Whatsoever the form or shape, 'tis truly precious sod;
For every bit we have to hold is really part of God.

MONA E. ADILMAN,
B.A. IV.

Letter Forum

(No letter can be printed in this column unless it is signed, and identifies the faculty and year of the correspondent. Anonymity will be preserved if requested, however. Inasmuch as this constitutes an inflexible rule, the letters received recently cannot be published, although they are not libellous, nor obscene, nor against the Defence of Canada Regulations.—Ed.)

To the Editor,

Dear Sir:

In yesterday's "Political Comment," an omission occurred which tended to change the tenor of the article. The fifth paragraph, instead of reading:

"Did the German bankers and Junkers become disillusioned? Well yes and no. They became sick and tired of the war and the machinations of schemes of their rulers."

The paragraph should read: "Did the German bankers and Junkers become disillusioned? Definitely not! They began to lay their plans for the next world war, even at the moment that the peace treaty was being signed. Did the German people become disillusioned? Well, yes and no. They became sick and tired of the war and the machinations and schemes of their rulers."

This is an important omission and I would appreciate it very much if you would draw this error to the attention of the student body.

Sincerely yours,
Mel Shiffman.5553 Queen Mary Rd., Montreal,
October 15th, 1944.The Editor,
The McGill Daily,
690 Sherbrooke St. W.,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Sir:

On Saturday morning, October 14th, a young gunner whose home is in the far west, while on his first week-end leave in Montreal, decided to visit McGill University. During his inspection of the buildings and the grounds, he visited the wash room in the Engineering Building. He was actually in the lavatory for a few minutes only, but when he emerged, his rain coat, which he had left hanging on a peg in the wash room, was missing. He looked around unsuccessfully for the culprit, and finally notified the Janitor, and left his name in case the coat might be returned. May I point out that there is no valid excuse for anyone retaining the coat as there was a book in one of the pockets containing the name of the owner.

As a graduate of McGill I personally feel that such goings-on should be reported, and something done about it. You can imagine how a university student from Western Canada must feel towards McGill. To know that among the undergraduates of a great and honoured institution, there is at least one sneak thief, is a situation that calls for action. We, who graduated from the halls of Old McGill, do not want to know that in future years, there is amongst our graduates, one who has brought discredit on his Alma Mater. Thieving is not one of the qualities which we could wish for in any of our graduates.

I may say that if the party who misappropriated the coat did so in error, I shall be glad to see that the coat is returned to the serviceman concerned, if it can be sent to The McGill Daily office. If due to poverty, the party borrowed the coat due to necessity, I shall be glad to give him a coat equally as good as the one which was taken, if he will return the serviceman's coat to the above address. I feel sure that something could be written up in The Daily that might result in this situation being righted. Even if the culprit does not return the stolen coat, he will carry the knowledge that he let his fellow students down, for the remainder of his life. In addition, as all service equipment carries the government stamp, he will have the constant fear that the hand of the R.C.M.P. may fall on his shoulder at any time.

I felt that you should know of this incident, and that The McGill Daily would find some way to right the situation. What makes me most sore is that this undergraduate of

Continued on Page Four

Music Notes

C. S. M.

Yesterday evening at Plateau Hall, the Concerts Symphoniques presented the second concert of their current winter series. George Szell of the Metropolitan Opera was the guest conductor, with the Czech pianist Rudolf Firkušny as piano soloist.

Mr. Firkušny offered the Brahms Concerto No. 1 in D minor, a difficult but highly effective work which can be rather more of a tour-de-force than he was able to make it. His tone was consistently good, but his technique was at times just a little labored; his playing (especially in the third movement, with its brilliant finale) was certainly extremely good, yet lacked the finality of complete greatness. It was competence without extreme finesse.

Mr. Szell's conducting was uniformly workmanlike and well-conceived, though not highly inspired and not always sufficiently authoritative. The Overture to Weber's "Oberon", which opened the evening, was pleasantly done, and neatly presented. Beethoven's Fifth Symphony was the closing work, and Mr. Szell treated it in a manner which was thoroughly logical

but not overly expressive. The orchestra was not at its best in this offering; and indeed, since the memorable Beethoven-cycle concerts and recordings by Arturo Toscanini a few years ago, any but

an exceptional performance of that symphony remains undistinguished.

She: I'm Lua the Hawaiian dancer.
He: Shake.

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McGill Trackmen Face Varsity Today

First Telegraphic Meet, Interfaculty Contests To Be Held Together

Wire Service to Give Results
In Novel Intercollegiate Setup;
First Event Underway at 2.30

The long-awaited combined Interfaculty, and telegraphic Intercollegiate track meet with Varsity, is scheduled to get underway at 2.30 today at Molson's Stadium. Keen interest has been aroused both here and in Toronto and the number and quality of contestants participating augers well for the success of the meet. A statement from the Varsity Campus quotes them as saying that they're out to massacre McGill.

An indication as to just what kind of a "massacre" they intend to give the Red and White tracksters was shown by their Intramural track event held last Thursday. The sprints and middle distance performances were generally poor, while some of the field events showed definite promise.

Times Fair

The 100 yd. dash was run in 11 seconds flat; the 220 in 24.8. The 440 came in for the comparatively slow time of 57.2 and the 880 was finished in 2:06.7.

According to previous performances, McGill has a few sprinters who have bettered these times. In the middle distance field, McGill will also fare strongly in the persons of Andy Gillespie and Darcy Quinn.

Varsity's high jump material looks formidable. Although top performance was only 5'6", six men cleared the 5'5" mark, and these will be in top shape today. Their broad jump, at 18'6", doesn't quite measure up to local standards, but this may be improved upon this afternoon.

Javelin Toss Good

Goering, of Varsity, tossed the javelin 162 feet, which at the moment looks to be out of reach of Red and White spearman. The discus, shot put, and pole vault show no known top-flight entrants, but these should be bared today.

J. Mouli, former Ottawa school-boy middle champion, showed his heels to the best of the blue and white last week, but he still hasn't beaten the old jinx that follows high school champs into intercollegiate competition. Sportsmen still haven't decided whether it is the fall weather or heavier studies that adds seconds and inches on the college mens' time, but Mouli's times are just one more proof of this observation.

Roche Missed

McGill's track team was hard hit this year by the loss of two first rate performers. Frank Roche, sprinter extraordinaire, who kicked cinders into the faces of the best in Eastern Canada last year, has replaced his Red and White track suit for the navy blue of the R.A.F. Transport command. Frankie hopes to be with us again after the war, but for the time being the sprint title is wide open. Doctor Joe Bertram, distance and harrier stylist for years at McGill, has finished his internship and left the cinder track for keeps.

It was announced that the Interfaculty points will be given to the first 10 in every event, while the first two will garner the points for the Intercollegiate competition. Today will mark the return of Intercollegiate sports after an absence of four years. The Red and White tracksters deserve a hall and hearty support by McGill fandom to welcome its renewal.

Soccer Game Tomorrow On Upper Field at 5.15

A soccer match is to be held on Thursday at 5.15 P.M. on the Upper Field between the Arts and Science team and a team composed of players of all the other faculties. All University students are invited to come down and participate in the game which was originally scheduled for last Monday.

Coach Neil Lau revealed to the Daily that plans are being made to have a McGill soccer team play against an outside team on Saturday. The McGill team will be picked from those who turn up for tomorrow's game. There is a possibility that this outside team might be the Lachine R.C.A.F. squad although there is nothing definite about the Saturday game.

The soccer coach particularly emphasized that any one interested in soccer is invited to take part in tomorrow's game whether they have participated in previous games or not.

GRID LOOP IS ARRANGED

Women's Swim Practice At Knight's of Columbus

Beginning today, October 18th, the Knights of Columbus Pool will be open every Wednesday from 4.00-6.30 for McGill women. The pool is located on Mountain Street below St. Catharine. Everybody, whether beginner or advanced, is welcome.

Today will be an open day for all swimmers, and Miss Gladys Bean will be on hand, at 4.30, to instruct beginners. This is a chance for all girls to get a swim, and also to practice for the splash parties with the boys and for the intercollegiate meets. All that is needed is a swim suit and 10 cents (for towel and soap). For further information call Heddie Brown, MA. 9176.

Intramural Entries Start Schedule Play With Four Team Setup

Macdonald Included in League
Along with Three McGill Teams;
Senior Coaches Lead Locals

The McGill Intramural Rugby League will get under way next Tuesday afternoon. Three teams from McGill have been chosen from the many aspirants for the Senior Q.R.F.U. squad. Macdonald College will also have a representative in this league. Games will be played every Tuesday and Wednesday of the following four weeks with all four teams playing at least once a week.

Coach Kerr has announced that the three squads will be coached by himself and the two Johnnies Bennet and Cloghesy. They will be known by the names of Tigers, Lions and Panthers and if the rivalry this year is as keen as it was last year, among both the men and the coaches, the Intramural Rugby League will be a success.

The three teams have been drawn up in equal strength so that the league will be an evenly fought one unless the Macdonald entry is either too good or too poor for the local squads. As no news has yet arrived from the Bellevue team they will be considered the dark horse in the rugby race for Intramural championship.

Fast Games

The teams from the University itself will all be playing a hard, fighting game for it is evident from the Coach's own talks that the Senior McGill squad will be made up of the fellows that play the best rugby on the Intramural teams.

Doug Kerr has emphasized that the boys who want to play ball for him no matter what particular team they play for, will have to turn out regularly. This ruling was brought in so that all men who play rugby will be in condition and will then not be as susceptible to injury.

The practices and scrimmages of the last week prove the Coach's words for during this last session of play many of the boys were put out with minor injuries that would not have happened if they had been in better condition.

Signal Drill

The practice yesterday was one in which the team ran through signal drill, so that everybody present obtained a better active knowledge of the different plays.

Since the Kerr system is so unique the boys will be needing all the practice possible to make them perfect. With a scrimmage between Darragh's and Cummings' squads scheduled for this afternoon and another scrimmage for Thursday the boys should be able to put up a mighty good game for the Navy squad on Saturday afternoon.

The practice itself yesterday afternoon showed Jon Ballon at his best in running form. In the downfield tackling, which took up the first part of the practice, Jon showed his heels to many would-be tacklers. When surrounded and in a tight spot he showed very good sense in evading the linesmen and often swivel-hipped his way through the opposition.

Good Runbacks

Fraser Farlinger and Viv Cullen were also out and showed power and speed in their respective runbacks. Among the tacklers Ev McCallum, Manny Shacter and Walsh showed considerable skill in bringing down their men.

The Intramural teams have been made out by Coaches Kerr Cloghesy and Bennet who made the teams as even in strength as possible and then drew straws for the team they were to coach. The respective teams and their coaches are as follows:

Panthers

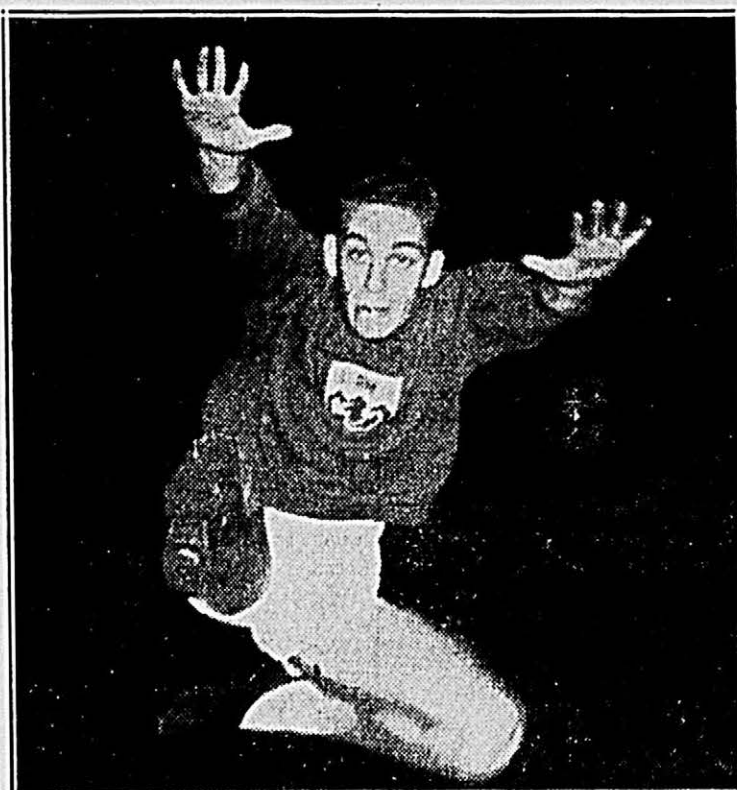
Darragh (S), Cleverson (S), Cullen (Q), Ballon (CH), Halford (RH), Johnson (RH), Piper (LH), Hylands (FW), Pennyfather (I), Rossey (D), Woods (D), Wall (M), Tarslis (M), Shacter (C), Hewgill (O), Chaikin (O), Swain (O), Weeks (O), H. Grant (O), D. Kerr, Coach, H. Grimes, Trainer.

TIGERS.

Cummings (S), Hallward (S), Tessier (Q), Quinn (Q), Farlinger (LH), MacEachran (CH), Cave (CH), Dussault (RH), Douglas (FW), Huza (D), Ince (D), Walsh (M), Frank (M), Corkran (M), McCullum (O), Morris (O), Hamilton

Continued on Page Four

McGILL JUMPER



NEV LEFCOE, high and broad jumper of this year's track team who will represent the Redmen in today's telegraphic meet with Toronto Varsity. He is shown above in a typical take-off pose in one of his broad jumps. Lefcoe has the honour of holding five eastern Intercollegiate records.

Lounsbury, Ramsey Emerge as Tennis Tourney 'Dark Horses'

Despite five days of inactivity due to bad weather, all the tennis participants returned to the courts yesterday in fine form and proceeded to give one of the best demonstrations of tennis playing that has been seen around the Campus in some time. As the matches proceeded and the play became keener and keener it was more and more apparent that the brand of tennis being displayed was well above the par shown in previous seasons.

The best match of the day and one of the best of the season was the one in which Lounsbury edged out Bonin 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Showing outstanding form both these players, using a strong backhand and forehand, fought grimly to gain the victory. However Lounsbury had just a little too much on the ball for his gallant opponent.

Ramsey Stars

Another top-notch performance was turned in by C. Ramsey who defeated Roch in an extremely close tilt. Although he was not seed-

ed at the beginning of the tourney, Ramsey became the real dark horse of the title hunt, gaining entrance into the quarter-finals by showing too much form for his game rival. If he keeps up this kind of play, Ramsey is sure to prove no push-over for any one.

C. A. Fung-A-Ling also played superbly to oust his opponent, D. Hylands in another close struggle. Playing against one of the seeded players of the tournament, Hylands gave Fung-A-Ling a close run before bowing out of the match.

Allan Sinclair, facing a tough foe, came through in driving style to eliminate P. Moreau in another closely fought match which was typical of all the day's play. Freshman Manny Hoffman who has been one of the surprises so far bowed out in a tough match to Dick Freisenbruch, who also entered the tourney as a seeded player. In another action-filled tilt, J. Wight defeated S. Murphy thus entering the quarter-finals.

Today's Matches

Three other matches which were also scheduled to be played yesterday failed to take place due to either lack of courts or lack of time. These will be played today at the following times:

4.15.
E. Marsh vs. J. Spencer.
5.00.
N. Lau vs. B. Finlay.
B. Marien vs. E. Lounsbury.
Continued on Page Four

First Basketball Practice Scheduled For Today

This afternoon at 5.15 in the Pine Ave. Gym the first official basketball practice will take place. A large turnout of both former players and newcomers will be expected. Many high school stars of last year will probably be among the group.

These aspirants will be divided into the Senior and Intermediate teams according to their merit. These teams will be entered in the Montreal City League, and will begin their schedule on or about the 15th of November.

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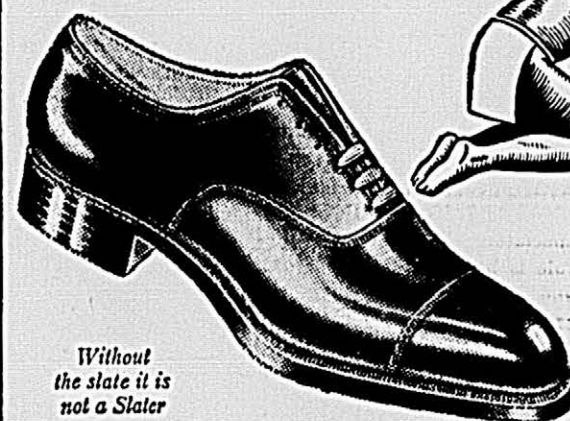
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Have you ever sent a parcel overseas? If you haven't, how about sending one today? Some good man deserves that little attention—he is doing so much for you and me.

LET'S ALL DO MORE TO WIN THE WAR

Contributed by

Dow

BREWERY—MONTREAL

D-44

SPORTS TIME TABLE

SPORT	PLACE	Mon. Tue.	Wed. Thurs	Fri. Sat.
BOXING	B.W.F.	5.15 6.18	5.15 6.15
FENCING	B.W.F.	5.15 6.45	5.15 6.45	2.30 4.00
GYMNASTICS	Small Gym.	5.15 6.30	5.15 6.30
JUDO	B.W.F.	5.15 6.15
SWIMMING	K. of C. Pool	5.30 6.45	5.30 6.45
WEIGHTLIFTING	B.W.F.	5.15 6.15
WRESTLING	B.W.F.	5.15 6.15	5.15 6.15

The times given above are for regular instruction periods. The classes are open to any student registered at McGill. Equipment and facilities for all of the above sports are available at other times for practice purposes. See the Coach or Manager of your sport for further information.

No. 5 (McGill University) Squadron
U.A.S. R.C.A.F.

Hawley, B. E.
Hecht, M. C.
Kapusinski, M.
Lamarche, J.
Lamont, H. M.
Lane, M. I.
Leckie, N.
Lever, B. H.
MacDonald, F. M.
MacDonald, M. I.
MacDougall, I. L.
Molnais, M. J.